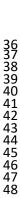
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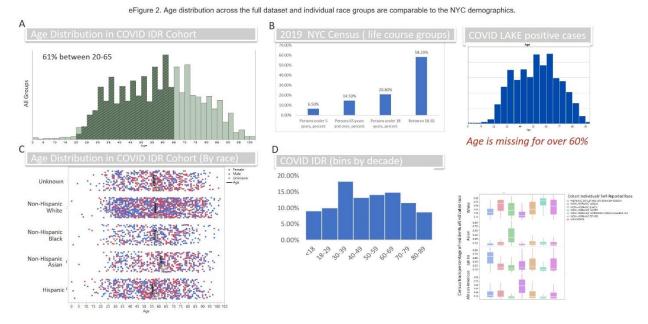
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eFigure 1. Study Flow Chart.

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eFigure 2. Age distribution across the full dataset and individual race groups are comparable to the NYC demographics. (A) Histogram of the age groupings in the COVID IDR indicate that ~60% of our population falls within the age range of 20-65. (B) This corresponds to the 2019 NYC census where 58% of the population is within the age range of 18-65 (panel B). (C) Age distribution across each race group shows correlated average age around 55-57, except for NH-Asians having a slightly higher average age. (D) COVID IDR age groups by decade show the generally even spread of age, indicating little to no bias in our dataset

Residential locations of patients, by testing site

Non-Hispanic Black

Non-Hispanic White

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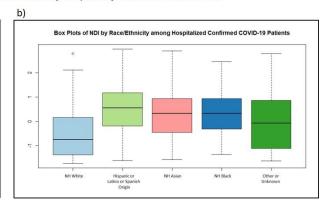
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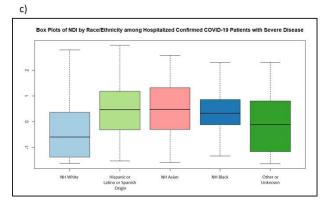
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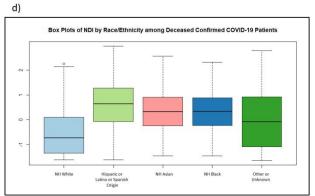
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eFigure 4. Box plots of NDI distribution by race/ethnicity for primary outcomes of interest: (A) Confirmed COVID-19 patients; (B) Hospitalized confirmed COVID-19 patients; (C) Severe disease among hospitalized confirmed COVID-19 patients; (D) Deceased confirmed COVID-19 patients. NH = Non-Hispanic.

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